



Oakland and vicinity—To-
night and Sunday fair—
gentle winds, mostly westerly

Oakland Tribune

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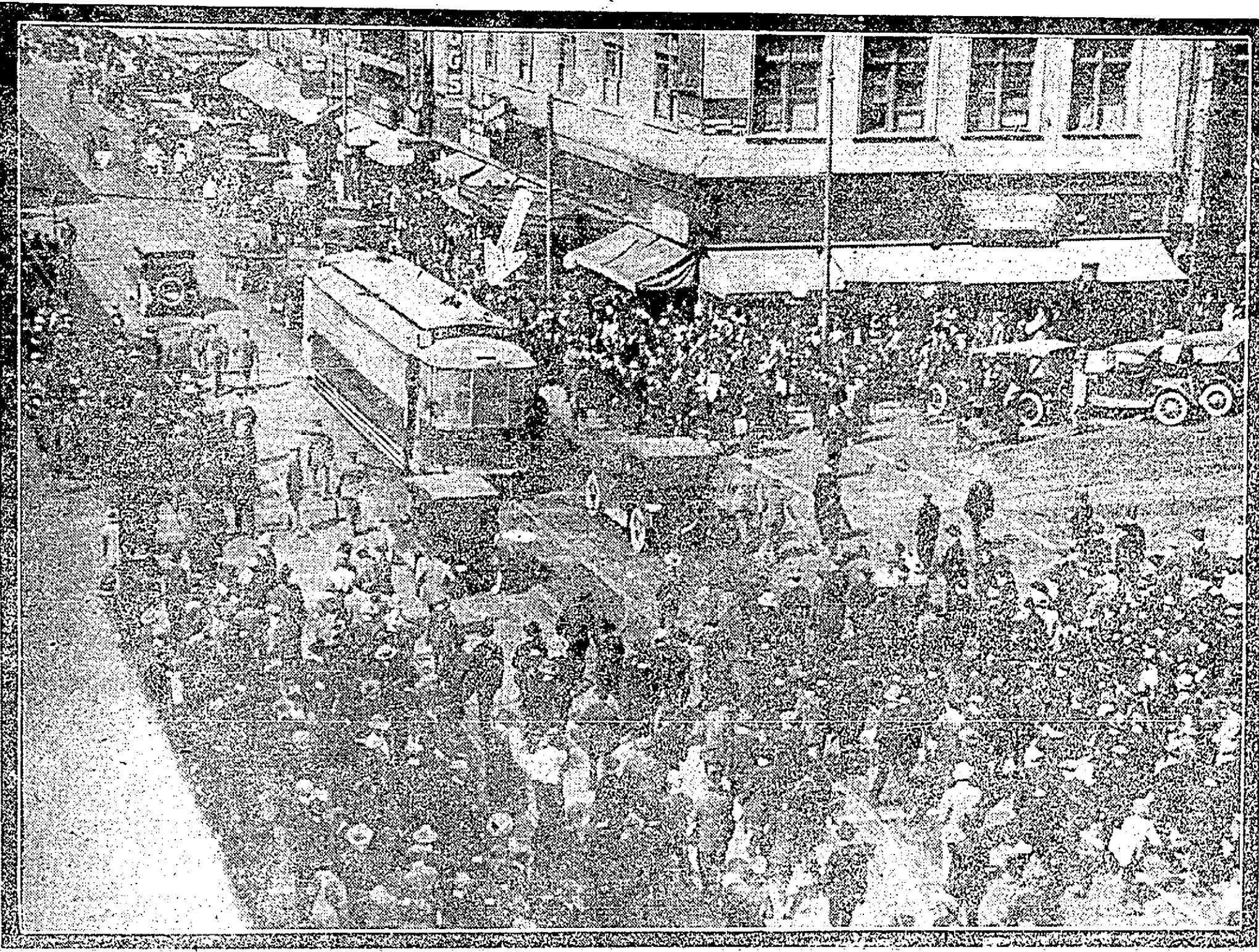
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

18 PAGES

NO. 48

TWO MEN ARE SHOT WHEN STREET CARS AGAIN RUN

TRIBUNE staff photographer's picture of crowd assembled at Twelfth and Broadway to greet the first street car to be operated in the city in three and one-half days. In the picture the car is shown just as its fender entered Broadway. Police armed with riot sticks, and automobiles filled by policemen are shown keeping the crowd from storming the car, which was enveloped in heavy wire and filled with armed men.



THIRD WIN FOR CINCINNATI IN WORLD SERIES

Ring Hurls Shutout Ball, Holding the Chicago Sox to Three Hits; Cicotte Given Second Beating by the Reds

Two Errors by the American League Pitcher Real Cause of His Defeat; One of Sox Hits is of Lucky Variety

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
COMISKY PARK, Chicago, Oct. 4.—Eddie Cicotte closed the door to the hall of fame in his own face today, whereupon Jimmy Ring by a magnificent feat of pitching delivered the fourth game of the world series to the Reds by a score of 2 to 0.

Cicotte accomplished his own downfall. Two errors by the Sox twirler in the fifth inning were directly responsible for the only runs of the game. And in the second inning, with the bases loaded with his teammates, Cicotte failed in the pinch and passed up an opportunity to deliver a hit that would have put the name on ice. Eddie tried valiantly and drove a vicious grounder toward right field, but Morris Rath saved the situation for the Reds by a sterling stop and a throw that beat Cicotte to the bag by half a step.

Jimmy Ring today killed forever his title as the Sox pitcher of the Reds. The young righthander pitched a magnificent game of ball, almost as good as that turned in yesterday by Dickie Kerr. Only three hits were registered off his delivery, and one of these was a very lucky double by Joe Jackson in the second inning.

Roush played Jackson's easy offering in mistake, totally miscalculating the ball. What should have been an easy out was thus turned into a two-base hit.

FIRST INNING

Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike one, foul. Strike two, foul. Ball one, foul. Strike one, foul. Rath singled to left. Daubert up. Ball one, wide. Rath and Daubert out on double play, Collins to Risberg to Grand. Collins out. Groh out on a fly to Risberg. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Chicago—Leibold up. Leibold out on a fly to Daubert. Collins up. Ball one, wide. Strike one, foul. Collins out on a pop to Rath. Weaver up. Ball one, inside and low. Weaver out on a fly to Neale. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

Cincinnati—Roush up. Strike one, called. Roush out on a high fly to Jackson. Duncan up. Strike one, foul. Poul strike two. Duncan out on a pop fly to Collins. Kerr up. Strike one, foul. Ball one, wide. Strike two, foul. Poul, Kopt fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Chicago—Jackson up. Strike one, foul. Jackson doubled to center on a high fly to Collins. Roush up. Strike one, foul. Ball one, wide. Strike one, called. Poul strike one, called. Poul out on a sacrifice fly to Daubert. Jackson going to third. Gandil up. Strike one, foul. Ball one, near the plate. Risberg up. Ball one, low. Ball two, Ball three. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Poul, Ball four. Risberg walked. Schalk up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, second. Ball two, Ball three. Ball four. Schalk walked, filling the bases. Cicotte up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Strike two, called. Ball three. Cicotte out, Rath to Daubert. No runs, no errors, three left.

THIRD INNING

Cincinnati—Neale up. Neale out, Weaver to Grand. Wingo up. Strike one, called. Wingo singled to center. Ring up. Poul strike one. Strike two, foul. Ring fanned. Rath up. Ball one, Poul strike one. Wingo out, stealing. Schalk to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike one, called. Foul strike two. Rath out on

CONDITION OF WILSON SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Dr. Grayson announced this afternoon that President Wilson's condition remains favorable and that doctors called into consultation agree with him in this opinion. The examination of the President's eyes made by Dr. de Schweinitz showed there had been no change since the last examination six months ago.

The consultation of physicians at the White House broke up shortly after 1 o'clock. It was stated that all agreed with the opinion of Dr. Grayson that the President was improving.

Dr. Grayson was taking the President's temperature this morning, he remarked:

"Your temperature is normal. Yes, my temperature is normal, but my temper won't be if you keep me in this bed very much longer," said Wilson with a smile.

Two specialists who have examined the President before were summoned to Washington today. They were Dr. P. X. Doremus, neurologist, and Dr. George de Schweinitz, the eye specialist, both of Philadelphia. They had a consultation with Dr. Grayson and Doctors Stitt and Rudin of this city, who have been assisting the President's physician.

While unwilling to admit at this time that the critical stage of the President's illness had passed, Dr. Grayson is confident that a marked improvement in his condition soon will be apparent. The fact that the patient seemed to have resigned himself to the complete rest that has been ordered instead of fretting over the enforced restraint, marks a long step toward the President's recovery, Dr. Grayson believes.

There were many rumors during the night that the President's condition had taken a turn for the worse. The fact that his son-in-law, William G. Meade, after announcing that he was leaving for his home early in the evening, changed his plans and remained at the White House, was one of the incidents upon which these rumors were based.

Four Conferences Held in Attempts To Find Basis of Strike Settlement

GOVERNMENT CONCILIATORS ALSO AT WORK

Four separate conferences were held today in an effort to bring about a basis of settlement on the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway strike. The conferences were held in the hands of United States District Judge William C. Van Fleet issued the order on the pleas of the attorneys that the railway company is a war utility and that the war is still on.

Federal Court Enjoins Strikers from Interference

Attorneys for the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal railways went into the United States District court in San Francisco yesterday afternoon and obtained a temporary injunction against coercion or other interference with employees of the company in the operation of street cars over the company's lines in the Eastbay.

Upon the grounds or premises of the company, entering upon its trains or cars or trestles, terminal works or rights of way.

"This order shall be in force and binding upon all members of the union and any member not named specifically in the order."

Authority to enforce the injunction was placed in the hands of United States Marshal James R. Holohan, who was directed to take officers into federal court.

Not only is the restraining order directed to the persons and associations named in the title of the complaint but also to "each of the officers, agents, servants and employees of the defendant association, and all other persons acting with or aiding and assisting them."

Members of the local carmen's union will respect law and order at present and in the future just as they have in the past," said Lee E. Layman, president of Division No. 132, the organization to which striking employees of the Oakland Traction and Key Route systems belong.

CARMEN SAY THEY'RE READY FOR MEDIATION

Following the failure of officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways to attend the council meeting, held to discuss arbitration of the present street car strike, action was taken by the city council today to ward a last drastic attempt to settle the strike.

A public promise has been obtained from the carmen that the company will concede the eight-hour day, they will submit all other points of dispute to arbitration and return to work pending a decision.

Commissioner of Public Works Soderberg is conferring with the street car officials today, under orders of the city council, with instructions to report back at a special meeting of the council at 3 o'clock today.

The conference today between Soderberg and the Oakland street car line officials is caused by the failure of W. R. Alberger to attend last night's council meeting, called to consider the strike. Alberger sent a letter, the effect of which was that he was preparing to operate cars, and that if the city would furnish him adequate police protection there would be no need of meetings or arbitrations.

POLICE GUARD CAR AS COMPANY STARTS TO RESUME SERVICE

Chief Lynch Personally Leads Men In Protecting Coach While Crowds Hoot and Hurl Some Missiles

WELL ARMED POSSE RIDES ON INSIDE

BULLETIN

One strike sympathizer was shot in the back of the neck by a policeman as the second car to be operated by the street car company passed down Thirteenth street eastbound at 2:40 this afternoon. The demonstration that resulted in the shooting started at Thirteenth and Webster streets.

Wounding of one bystander, bruising of several in the mulling crowds of thousands, marked the running of the first car today in Oakland since the beginning of the carmen's strike four days ago.

The same car made a second trip from the Elmhurst barns, arriving at Twelfth and Broadway at 2:35. On Twelfth street there was not such a big crowd as greeted the first trip, and the car made fair speed; the chief of police and his squads riding ahead of the car in automobiles instead of forcing a way through the crowd as on the first trip.

There was the usual demonstration as the car went up Broadway to Thirteenth, but it was not until the car reached Webster street that the trouble began.

Harry B. Wold, who said that he was employed by Uhl Bros. 375 Twelfth street, was hit in the hand either by a shot, a piece of torpedo or some other missile, while he was standing at Thirteenth and Broadway. Wold declared it was a shot. The police deny this and say it was a missile of some kind.

Wold said that he had made no demonstration, but had been looking on from the curb.

Police were in automobiles before and behind the car when it started from the Elmhurst barns in the east end at noon. The car proceeded with little interference until it reached Twelfth and Franklin, when a great crowd, that had been gathering for hours, evidently in anticipation of the attempt, rushed into the streets.

Officers poured out of their machines and brandishing clubs sought to disperse the mob. They succeeded in clearing the way and the car went down Twelfth street. Heavy wire grating completely hemmed in the car on all sides. Inside the car were a score or more of men in the uniforms of carmen.

At the rear, a half dozen men crouched, armed with rifles. A shower of sticks was hurled, striking the car, but dropping off the exterior. Shouts and maledictions were yelled out by the crowds.

Chief of Police Lynch was in charge of the police detail and there were scores of policemen composing the guard.

Every precaution had been taken, even to cutting a hole in the roof of the car for the trolley, so no one could run up and pull it off the wires.

The crowd was thickest at Twelfth and Broadway, but with the heavy police guard the car passed slowly along down Washington, turned up Washington to Thirteenth street, and then back Thirteenth street to the barns.

It was while proceeding back up Thirteenth that the alleged shooting occurred. There was a row also between a private detective in an automobile following the car and members of the crowds, and the detective's hat was knocked off. It was about this time that the alleged shot was fired.

WOUNDED MAN
MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED
For more than a block and the crowd scattered, but closed in again when the car had proceeded another half block.

"I have nothing at all to do with the strike, just a bystander," declared Wold, who was surrounded by a crowd after the shooting.

While he was discouraging and nursing his finger, which was swollen and from which blood was oozing, Wold was taken in charge by an officer, who escorted him toward the police station.

Wold said that he recently was released from the army, after service in France as a sergeant with the artillery.

Signs on the front and sides of the car bore the announcement: "This car is operated under an injunction by the United States government."

The police arrested three persons said to be strike sympathizers. At Thirteenth and Franklin streets Patrolman Patrick Murphy took one man into custody and removed a revolver from his pocket. Richard Williams, a shipyard worker, residing at 3512 Adeline street, and George M. Hanganis, a machinist, were arrested near Lake Merritt after throwing bricks at the car, the police reported.

JOHNSON CALLED EAST; VOTE DUE ON AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Senator Hiram Johnson has been summoned to return to Washington because of the prospect of the Senate voting sooner than was expected on his amendment to equalize the voting power of the United States and the British empire in the League of Nations.

This announcement today was coupled with a statement by Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana, who is active as "ship" in carrying out the Republican treaty program, that final action on the treaty by November 1 might be regarded as certain.

Senate action on the peace treaty can be "deferred for a reasonable time the common people of this nation will force proper determination" of the issues involved, Senator Johnson wired Senator McCormick of Illinois today from Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—United States Senator Johnson left here early today for San Francisco, where he expected to remain until Sunday night.

Express is Flagged for Wilson's Medicine
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—A package of medicine for President Wilson caused the flagging of the Federal Express as it was pulling out of the train shed on its way to Washington. The halt was but momentary, but the package, addressed to the White House and marked "Urgent, Special Delivery," was sent out on its way to the sick chamber.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6).

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5).

BUCKHECHT SHOES

-on ARMY (Munson) and other Lasts

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Established in the early fifties
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BUCKHECHT Shoes are carried by principal dealers
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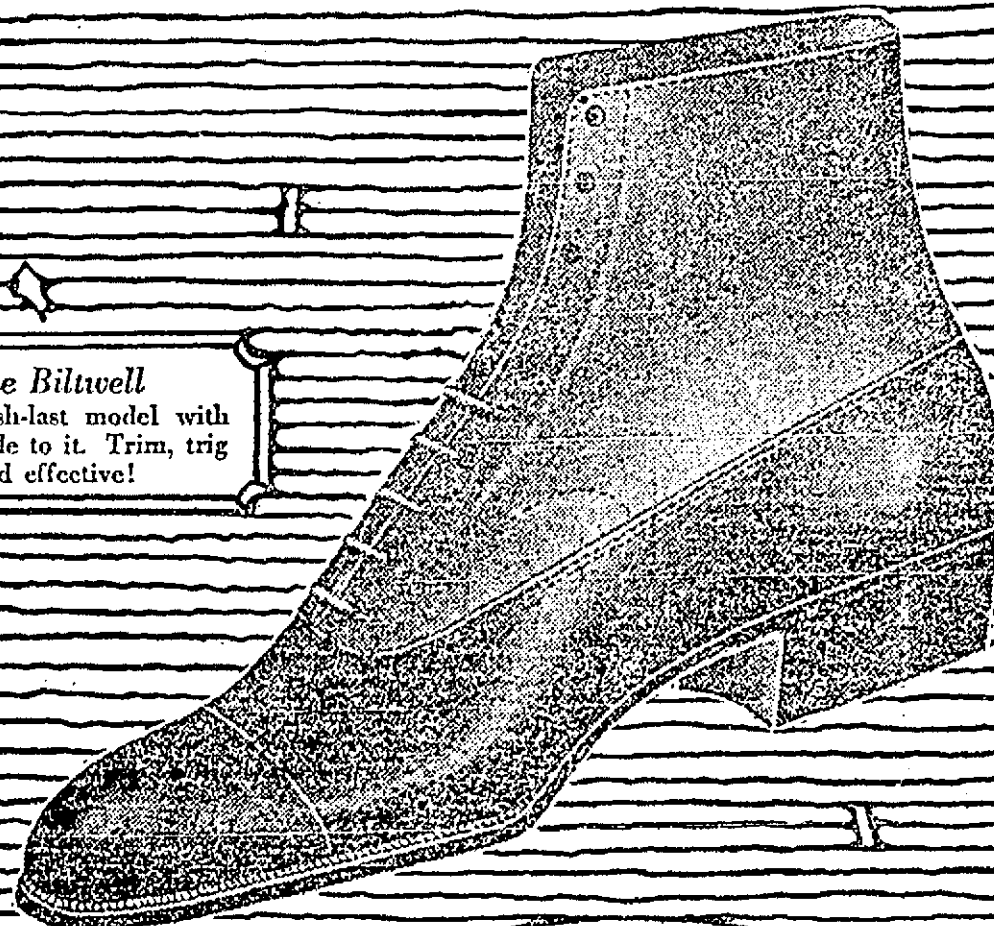
The Wearabout
If you're looking for a neat,
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A shoe of maximum wear
and solid comfort—at a sane,
moderate price!



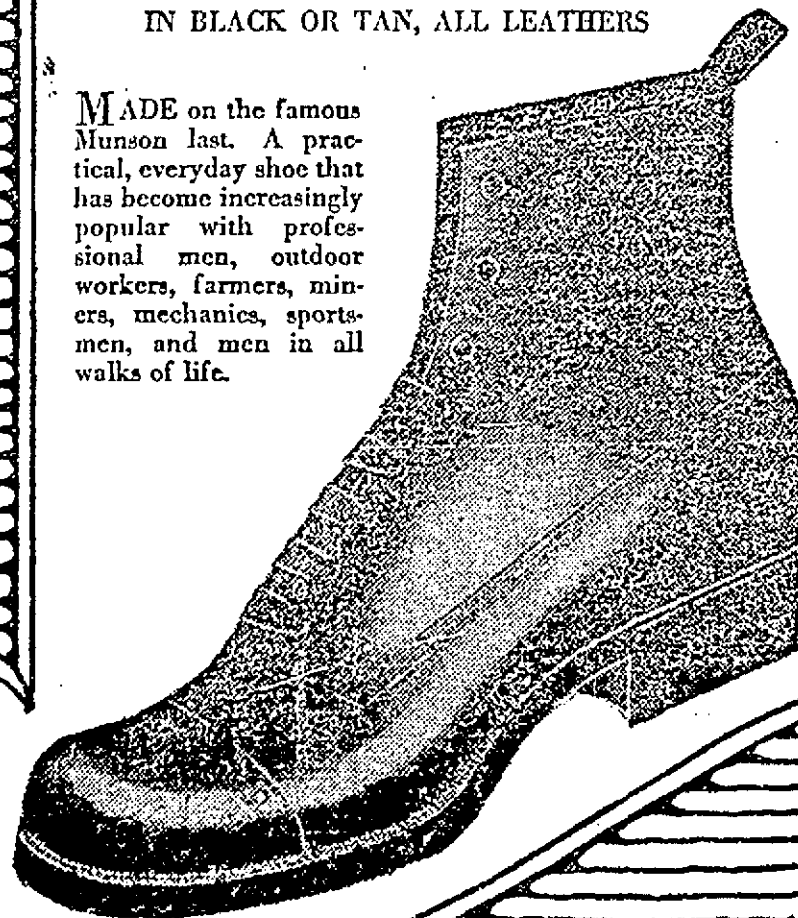
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An English-last model with
lots of style to it. Trim, trig
and effective!



THE BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

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MADE on the famous
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everyday shoe that
has become increasingly
popular with professional
men, outdoor
workers, farmers, miners,
mechanics, sportsmen,
and men in all
walks of life.



Oakland Tribune

REVELATIONS
of a
WIFE
ADELE GARRISON.

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman in a room. The man is seated in a large armchair, wearing a suit and tie, looking towards the woman. The woman is seated on the floor, wearing a patterned dress, looking up at the man. A lamp is visible in the background. The illustration is signed 'G. M. M.' in the bottom right corner.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Whether or not Otto was hit I could not tell, for as he aimed his life at me and fired an old story flashed into my mind, a tale of a man who had saved his life by dropping to the ground as he died when it hit by a shot. Where I, usually somewhat sluggish-minded, got the quickness and presence of mind to fall as I did, I do not know. I know—I think sometimes my association with Lillian and my work at the service under her is developing traits in me which I have never before possessed, but drop to the ground I did.

Otto, evidently thinking that he had succeeded in putting me out of the fight, turned back to the window and pulled back into the screened window.

"I'm not hurt," I called to the officer automatically, knowing that I must not let him know that my wound hurt. He had dealt with the two dangerous men upon his hands. "I simply dropped to make him think he had hit me."

"WITH EITHER HAND."

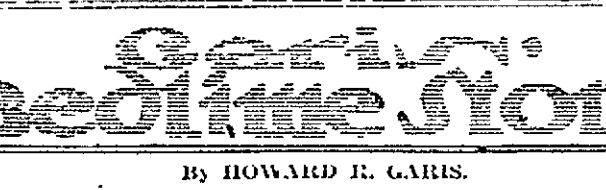
"Good," was the officer's only comment, but the word held so much of admiring commendation for me, of myself flushing in spite of the tense words.

The next instant he had stepped to my side, still keeping Ernest covered with the automatic.

"Now, the other is of no consequence. Do you know how to handle pistols?" he asked crisply.

I gave a quick glance at the revolver in my hand, and saw that Harry Underwood was of a make that would be a credit to me in one of my visits to their home.

In the first stages of the Game of Love he is her slave—her adoring, willing slave. In fact, if he couldn't be her slave he would be perfectly miserable! There he is kneeling at her feet and watching her man bring her huge boxes of candy and gorgeous bouquets of American Beauties and he pleads on bended knees for just one little, tiny corner of her heart. But after marriage— Then's when



By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Hurry down to breakfast, Uncle Wiggily! Hurry down," called Nurse Anne Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning in the rabbit gentleman's hollow stump country.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Wiggily, as he jumped out of bed. "Some bad fox, or the old Pipsissewah, coming after my breakfast if I don't hurry down?"

"Not exactly," answered Nurse Anne, "but I am baking pancakes, and they'll get cold if you don't hurry."

Uncle Wiggily hurried, sliding in the banister, and landing in the breakfast room with a jump.

"Oh, how those cakes smell!" said Jack, twinking his pink nose until he looked like a bowl full of grape jelly.

"They'd be ever so much better if I had some honey for you to spread on them, instead of molasses," spoke Nurse Jane. "If you'll and a beeswax candle, and get some honey today, your cakes will be much better tomorrow morning."

"I'll do it," said Uncle Wiggily, and when he had finished his breakfast, he put on his tall, silk hat, took his red, white and blue stripe trousers, and went out to the garden.

Longer, and he was going to stop and visit if his new friend didn't want a little honey when all of a sudden something happened!

Up from behind the log popped a bad old fox, and before Uncle Wiggily could get away the bunnymaster was grabbed by both ears.

"Ah, ha!" barked the fox. "At last I have you again! Now for some good juice."

"Oh, please let me go!" begged the bunny. "I'll give you this bunch of bark and honey if you let me go!"

"Ho! Ho! Ho! No! No! No! No! Not for two baahs of honey!" barked the fox.

Slyly the bunny put the lump of beeswax on the log, just behind the fox. Then the bunny said:

"Sit down a minute, Mr. Fox. Let me give you a bit of honey before you eat my source."

"All right!" growled the fox. Down he sat, right on the lump of beeswax, and ate the new something.

When the new something was all eaten, three "OO, wow! O, wow!" were heard, just like that. He tried to get it, but he couldn't. The trick was on his mind.

Uncle Wiggily sprang away, waved a good-by to Granddaddy Longlegs, and ran home to his bungalow with the honey.

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Uncle Wiggily had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, just as he was hopping over a log, he heard a voice saying:

"O, dear me and some sassafras jelly-pope! Here I am, stuck fast and nobody will help me get loose!"

"Who, yes, I'll help you," kindly said the bunny rabbit gentleman. He knew it couldn't be the Skeezeicks or the Pipskeewah, for the voice was so tiny and small and sad like. "Who are you?" asked the bunny.

"I'm Granddaddy Longlegs," was the answer, "and one of my feet is caught in the crack of the bark of this log. If I could only get loose—"

"I'll help you," offered Uncle Wiggily, and with the small end of his rubber-pole crutch he got Granddaddy Longlegs loose from the crack of the log.

"Oh, thank you very much!" exclaimed Granddaddy. "Now I wish you could do me a favor."

"Perhaps you can," spoke Mr. Wiggily.

"I'm looking for a bee to get honey for the bees Nurse Ned is going to bake for me."

"That is easy," laughed the Granddaddy. "You'll find a bee tree right over near that bunch of goldenrod flowers—they are the last flowers that are out from the ground."

Uncle Wiggily thanked Granddaddy Longlegs, and going up to the tree, which was a big, hollow one, he knocked with the end of his crutch.

"What do you want?" asked the Queen Bee.

"A little honey, if you please, to eat on my pancakes," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"That shall have it," spoke the Queen Bee. "Here!" she called to one of her workers. "Give Uncle Wiggily as much honey as he wants, and a lump of our wax, too."

"He was good to eat!" asked the bunny rabbit.

"No," replied the Queen Bee, "we use the wax to make little dishes to hold our honey, or flower juice. The wax is strong and holds well. Nurse Ned can use the lump I'm giving you to make her flatirons nice and smooth when she does up your shirt."

"That will be fine," said Uncle Wiggily. Then he took the big lump of honey which the Queen Bee gave him and also a lump of wax to wrap in leaves, and, after making a low and polite bow with his tall silk hat and thanking the bees, the bunny rabbit started hop back to his hollow stump near the log.

Uncle Wiggily had reached the log where he had helped Granddaddy

me, and had given us a lesson in handling it.

"I returned as inconspicuously as I could," he said, "thankful indeed that it was my left hand which I was holding close to my side, and from which I could feel the blood seeping, that had reached my right hand."

"He put his left hand to his belt and drew from it the mate to the weapon he had in his right hand."

"I can shoot equally well with either hand," he observed, "as I usually do to Ernest."

"Then he held out the first revolver to me."

"**"IF I DON'T"**

"Don't hesitate to shoot at his slightest movement," he said to me, "and there was a command in his voice. I was not to be disobedient or disobey even if I had been more than a mile from him."

"For you?"—his eyes had never left Ernest, but his voice now turned to me. "I would not let you stand against that tree. You may turn around, but keep your hands up."

"Thank you so much, shoulder straps," piped Ernest in ludicrously earnest tones, "I am not a coward."

"Then in a more colloquial tone: 'My back's nearly broke. I'll be able to lean against something.'"

"Learn all you want to so you can shoot. But I would not let you stand, but keep your mouth shut. And remember, if the lady should miss you—which I don't think she will—remember I don't take me all day to turn and this is all."

"Don't catch me forgettin'!" Ernest returned, and there was a real, genuine admiration, in his voice. "You've played the ace this trip for me."

The officer gave a quick glance at my hand which held the revolver.

"I see it's steady," he said. "Now, I don't come back much this fellow. I don't want to see him again. Your dog, then keep him in front of you until you reach the main road. There is a house about half a mile from here where you can get help, and turn and this is all."

"He started on a run to the camouflage-covered wireless in the windmill, his revolver in his right hand. I felt my blood chill as he left, especially when he said, 'I don't know who you are, but I don't come back.'"

"For I did not know how much I needed it. The blood was flowing in my veins, and I was making it so. I felt myself growing faint, and, for the first time, I saw swift glancing apprehension of my plight in Ernest's eyes."

"The night was very earth seemed rent by an explosion. I didn't dare turn my eyes in the direction of the windmill, but my knees were trembling with terror, for I was afraid that the brave officer to death with him. I tried to rally my strength, to hold the automatic steady, but it was only a moment or two that I could do so. Ernest's eyes gleam with triumph—his right hand toward me—I feebly pulled the trigger, tried to recover as it slipped from my fingers, felt my knees give, and I was so weak that I scarcely knew nothing more."

"Will you please come to this side bed now? I think she is waking. I don't want her to see some face she knows."

"The voice, a strange feminine one, came to me as if it were far away. I did not yet in some fashion I realized that the owner of it was very near me. I was so weak that I was struggling from some great depth of weariness and had been hopelessly floundering. My knees were weighed so that I could not open them, and my voice refused to function when my slowly clearing vision showed me a woman in a white dress and a white veil. I was in a voice where I was and what was the matter."

"In a queer, dazed fashion, I realized my own identity, but beyond that I could not go. I was only conscious of the white dress and the weakness and I vaguely resented the assertion of this unknown feminine owner that I was waking. I have no desire to awaken or to do anything that is so tiresome."

"**"To be continued."**

The Roman soldiers, who built the wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and luggage that could crush the average farm hand, were not so much as the Gauls and their wine. They were temperate, in their diet and regular and constant in exercise. The Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, but eats only fruit and onion and bread. The Irish and the Shinnar eat only fruit and sour olives, yet walk off with his load of 100 pounds.

STRIKE IS GROWING IN ENGLAND; REDS BLAMED; FINISH FIGHT PLANNED

Lord Mayor of London Is to Form "Citizens' Army;" Machine Gun Barricades Are Being Thrown Up

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Great Britain was plunged into a new industrial crisis by the collapse of strike negotiations between Premier Lloyd George and the representatives of labor.

The war cabinet was hastily called into session at Premier Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street.

While the situation appeared more menacing than at any other time since the railway men went out, efforts at mediation are still being made. The Exchange Telegraph announced that a committee of fourteen mediators were summoned to meet this afternoon to formulate counter proposals and arrange to see the premier on Monday before the special meeting of the trade union congress on Tuesday.

The eighth day of the national railway tieup found both sides grimly determined to stand firm. While industrial agitation was spreading into new quarters.

At the meeting of the trade union representatives on Tuesday the extension of the strike to the other two arms of the triple alliance—the transport workers and the coal miners—as well as other labor organizations was considered.

FIGHT PROMISES TO BE BITTER. That the fight will be a bitter one is shown by the action of the National Union of Railwaymen in rejecting the premier's proposal for a seven-day truce. Official steps are being taken to cope with disorders, both in and out of the nation. Emergency orders have been issued by the commissioner of police summoning all special constables to report to headquarters.

Queen Mary are hastening to London from Balmoral castle in Scotland. They spent the night at Lowther castle, at Cumberland, the home of Lord Londonderry, resuming their journey by motor car this morning.

The Daily News states that J. H. Thomas, executive secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and leader of the strike, probably will seek a personal interview with the king upon his arrival.

Premier Lloyd George made any further concessions. It was declared today by Major Ian Hay, who has been put in charge of the strike, that the railway propaganda bureau in Downing street.

REMIER TO STAND PAT. The premier intends to stand pat. My contention is that if the railway strike continues another week we shall see progressive strikes by all unions in support of the railroads. The coal miners probably will come out to join the strike. It is a positive fact that Scotland Yard has evidence that there are anarchists in the ranks of the railway movement. Finance have come here from Switzerland.

The British government is prepared to fight indefinitely. Nearly

500,000 volunteers have offered their services, which will enable the movement of fuel and food trains to sustain the life of the nation. All men thrown out of work by the strike—who are not strikers themselves—will be paid by the government and other jobs will be creating in part.

The British government is conducting a great campaign of publicity. If the printers strike the government will issue its own news throughout the country.

There will be no strike of the vehicle operatives in London before Tuesday, according to Alf Smith, an official of the union.

The strike is expected to hold up the strike pending the outcome of Tuesday's conference, he said.

DEMAND PARLIAMENT BE CONVENED AT ONCE. The Daily Mail demands that parliament be convened to deal with the situation. The Daily Graphic declares that while the nation is as united as it has ever been, the only arbitration it will only add to the determination of the people to carry on in the present difficult situation.

The industrial aspect of the quarrel no longer exists, said the Morning Post. "It is a conflict between the British Bolsheviks on one side and law and order and constitutional government on the other."

"There is a deep regret that an agreement was not reached, for the whole nation desires a settlement," said the Daily Telegraph. "The only obstacle is the arrogance of the men's leaders."

The Railway Review, the organ of the strikers, made a severe attack upon the government in part. The story of deceit and duplicity by members of the government has no other example in the history of the trade union movement.

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MORE STRIKERS ACCEPT STEEL PLANT JOBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—More steel strikers returned to work in the Chicago district today, but most of them were laborers and the number was not as large as on a few previous days. The force of union pickets was materially increased at several points, but no disturbances were reported.

At Gary, Ind., a surplus of laborers were reported in the Indiana Steel Company's plant, with a great scarcity of skilled workmen. As a result it was said that while the force equaled fifty per cent of normal, the production did not exceed twenty-five per cent of capacity. The American Sheet and Tinplate Company plant was said to have 75 per cent of its normal force and to be operating at about fifty percent of capacity. At Gary it was said several hundred skilled workmen had gone to work as section hands at 40 cents an hour. They formerly earned \$10 or more a day in the steel mills.

At Indiana Harbor, Ind., additional strikers were reported to have returned to work at plants of the Inland Steel Company and the Inland Manufacturing Company. Both are said to be running at about 50 per cent capacity.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 4.—Labor leaders today reduced the estimate of employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company affected by the strike. It is 65 per cent, but they announced they were well satisfied with the situation. Company officials maintain all shops are working with virtually 100 per cent production.

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Deadlock Continues in Shipyard Prospects of Strike End Remote

Settlement of the shipyard and metal trades strike appears as far from realization today as when the men first walked out. Both employers and union workers say that they will wage a contest until one side or the other gives in. With President Wilson's illness probably cancelling the labor-capital conference at Washington next Monday and postponing of high cost-of-living conference indefinitely, have complicated the situation.

The owners, through the secretary of the California Metal Trades Association, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties have returned to work with employers, who gave them the 8-cent increase.

75 SHOPS SIGN. It is said by union officials that 75 outside shops—establishments not connected directly or indirectly with shipyards or shipyard work—have signed the agreement with the employers. This number is not granted by Metalcof or other employers' officials, who say that the union statistics are exaggerated.

In the San Francisco and Contra Costa counties it is conservatively estimated that 5000 men are now at work under the new scale. The average 8-hour day is now at work under the new scale. The average 8-hour day is now at work under the new scale.

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Macy award. At the conference the demand was toned down to 8 cents. The statement of Metalcof, secretary of the employers, is as follows: The real point at issue in the situation which has resulted in closing down the shipyards and practically paralyzing the entire industry of this district is whether or not it is the duty of loyal citizens to support the government's attempt to keep the cost of living down.

It is a matter of record that following a series of conferences certain employers in the shipbuilding and metal trades district have agreed to a wage scale that was to be effective October 1.

RATIFICATION NECESSARY. This agreement before becoming effective had to be ratified by all the local unions that comprised the membership of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council.

Before ratification, which would have made the agreement binding on both parties, President Wilson called a conference in Washington to consider plans for cutting down living costs throughout the country.

Simultaneously with calling the conference the President issued a warning that no wage increases be made pending the Washington conference. This notice was an order to government officials and an appeal to the loyalty of private employers.

U. S. SANCTION WITHHELD. Shipyard doing government work—and this applied to all the yards—was not to be sanctioned any wage advance at this time. Warning was given that any yard granting increases was acting against the express policy of the government and would have its contracts suspended as a preliminary to final cancellation.

On receipt of these federal instructions the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council was notified by the shipyard parties to the new wage scale could not be put into effect on October 1.

This notice was given to the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council and to the men employed in the various yards four days before word was received from the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council that the proposed agreement had been ratified by the unions.

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CINCINNATI WINS ON ERRORS BY SOX

(Continued from Page 1)

a fly to Jackson. Daubert up. Strike one, foul. Daubert out. Schalk to Gandil. Groh up. Strike one, called. Groh out on a liner to Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Chicago—Gandil up. Strike one, called. Gandil out on a high foul to Daubert. Risberg up. Strike one, foul. Risberg out on a fly to Neale. Schalk up. Ball on Strike one, called. Schalk out on a pop fly to Kopt. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING. Cincinnati—Rousch up. Ball one, Strike one, foul. Rousch out. Schalk to Gandil. Duncan was safe at second on an error by Cioetto. Kopt up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two. Foul. Kopt singled to left. Duncan scored and Kopt went to second on Jackson's wide throw, which Cioetto caught. The ball rolled all the way back to the stand on Collins. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Kopt scored on Neale's double to left. Wingo up. Wingo out, Collins up. Schalk taking third, Ring up. Strike one, called. Ring out, Collins to Gandil. Two runs, two hits, two errors, one left.

Chicago—Cioetto out. Daubert to Ring. Leibold up. Strike one, Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two, called. Leibold safe at second on a low throw to first by Groh. Collins up. Strike one. Leibold out. Groh to Rath. He was run down between second and third on Collins grounder. Weaver up. Collins on first. Weaver up. Ball one, high. Weaver out to Daubert unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING. Cincinnati—Rath out. Risberg to Gandil. Daubert out. Collins to Gandil. Groh out. Weaver to Gandil. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Chicago—Daubert up. Strike one, Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two, called. Leibold safe at second on a low throw to first by Groh. Collins up. Strike one. Leibold out. Groh to Rath. He was run down between second and third on Collins grounder. Weaver up. Collins on first. Weaver up. Ball one, high. Weaver out to Daubert unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING. Cincinnati—Rousch out. Collins to Gandil. Duncan out. Weaver to Gandil. It was a great stop. Kopt out. Risberg to Gandil. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Chicago—Schalk was hit by pitched ball and took first. Cioetto flied out to Rath. Leibold out to Rousch. Collins up. Groh to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING. Cincinnati—Neale out. Cioetto to Gandil. Wingo singled through the box. Ring hit into a double play. Cioetto to Collins to Gandil. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Chicago—Weaver out on a pop to Rath. It was a wonderful running catch. Neale flied out. Wingo flied out. Jackson fanned. Felsch singled to left. Gandil fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING. Cincinnati—Rath fouled out to Schalk. Daubert out on a fly to Jackson. Groh out on a foul to Schalk, who made a sensational catch off the grandstand. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Chicago—Risberg out. Ring to Daubert. Schalk walked. Murphy flied out. Leibold out on a fly drive to Groh. No runs, no hits, one left.

Box Score

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E
Rath, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Groh, c.	4	0	0	1
Rousch, cf.	4	0	0	1
Duncan, if.	4	0	0	1
Kopt, ss.	4	0	0	1
Neale, rf.	4	0	0	1
Ring, p.	4	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	0	7

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E
Leibold, rf.	5	0	0	1
Collins, 2b.	5	0	0	1
Weaver, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Jackson, if.	4	0	0	1
Gandil, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Risberg, ss.	4	0	0	1
Schalk, c.	4	0	0	1
Cioetto, p.	4	0	0	1
Murphy	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	7

U. S. MASSES BIG WARSHIP FLEET IN DALMATIA PORT

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BASLE, Oct. 4.—Twelve American warships have arrived at Spalato, Dalmatia, according to a German Agency dispatch from Laibach today. American naval force in the Adriatic were last reported to include two cruisers and a number of destroyers.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROME, Oct. 4.—Orders that the blockade of Fiume be lifted have been issued by the government, according to the Epoca. The military blockade against the soldiers and civilians entering the city is all that is now being enforced. The decision was taken after the government had discussed a protest from the Fiume national council.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. VENICE, Oct. 4.—The steamer Prince Hohenzollern with a cargo of foodstuffs consigned to Pola has altered its course and is heading for Fiume, according to the newspaper El Tempo.

NEAR DEATH IN BAPTISMAL FOUNT

Near tragedy and comedy were staged at a reception given at the Catholic Christian church last night to the Rev. Allus Webb, pastor, when Bob Murray, a 3-year-old boy, mistook a baptismal fount for a place of refuge while giving aid to a drowning child.

Seeing their playmate struggling in the water, the boys rushed down. He was again released on \$3000 bail.

Legion Names Men for State Meeting. MARTINEZ, Oct. 4.—Delegates to the State convention of the American Legion elected here by Henry McManara post, were Antonio Regan, Albin McMahon and Ben Green. Another meeting of the post has been called for Monday night to elect another delegate to the state encampment, should the post be entitled to further representation.

Plans were made for a dance November 10. The committee for the dance includes Earl Sto, Dewey Lyford and Ralph Downing.

Damages Refused for Discrimination. FAIRFIELD, Oct. 4.—The jury in the case of William J. Wilson, colored, versus S. F. Rose, both of Valjo, brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant. Wilson sued Rose for \$500 damages, alleging that his pride and good name had been damaged when he did not secure a room at the Rose ice cream parlor in Fairfield. The jury was only out a few minutes. Rose and one of the girls Rousch, Leibold out on a fly drive to Groh. No runs, no hits, one left.

Alvarado Harvesting Big Tomato Crop. ALVARADO, Oct. 4.—The tomato crop in Alvarado is the heaviest in years and the quality is said to be the best. Growers are receiving high prices, one grower having sold his crop in the field for 50 cents per box.

Red Plot in Steel Mills Alleged Tin Worker Quizzed by Senators

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Activities of union organizers in steel districts before the present strike was called had "all the elements of a conspiracy," T. J. Davies, a Newcastle, Pa. worker, told the Senate committee investigating the strike today. Foreign workers in some cases, he said, expect it to result in soviet operation of the mills.

These men moved mysteriously around the plant, he said. Davies, who said he represented the sentiment of five thousand tin workers. "These foreigners, when we asked them, explained they were going to get the closed shop, the worst education, and has no redress against it."

Chairman Kenyon asked him if he'd seen any evidence of Bolshevism among them right here," he said. "You've developed the doctrine among them right here," he said. "This talk about committees, the terrorism and intimidation, the condition at Newcastle after they licked the tin workers, the wrong education, the inflaming of these men, is Bolshevism at the crest."

"Don't you think the managers, the steel employers, have some responsibility in the situation?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Sure they have," was the reply. "and the government should join with them to get the men out of the country, shoot them if necessary."

Davies discussed the union leaders. "They won't fight back the rabid element or the mob spirit," he asserted, "for fear of losing their jobs."

of the situation, there was a continuous fight. Davies said his own earnings were \$17 a day as a roller. He added that he was a Y. M. C. A. worker in France during the war.

Davies told the committee that when mill employees had grievances they could appeal to the foreman and if dissatisfied could go to the superintendent.

"I don't know of any labor union which has anything to offer us," Davies said. "Most of us have been members of unions. A union man is in danger of being called out when ever any union gets inflamed with Bolshevism, and has no redress against it."

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CAR DROPS OVER BANK; TWO HURT

Hurled 20 feet down an embankment when the wet earth gave way beneath the automobile wheels, two men suffered severe injuries for which they are receiving treatment today at Roosevelt hospital, Berkeley. The injured are C. Cozola, 702 Albany avenue, Berkeley, who has a fractured rib and abrasions of the left shoulder, and C. Burns, 1457 Mills avenue, Oakland, suffering from a dislocated right shoulder and a contusion of the right arm.

Cozola was driving at a turn on the Wildcat road when the machine dropped, he said. He expressed wonder that both he and his companion had not been killed. They were picked up by a farmer.

Committee Named in Roosevelt Coin Drive. VALLEJO, Oct. 4.—Mayor James Rooney, Solano county chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial committee, has named the following members to assist in the county drive for funds: Vallejo—Hon. W. T. O'Donnell, W. T. Stanford, J. E. Godlay, J. B. McCarty, R. E. Steuck, P. B. Lynch, W. D. Pennycook, C. J. McKinnon, Robert Walker, J. R. Thornton, H. Stahl, D. Brosnahan, F. M. Dickey, W. J. Torney, Albert Casper, George W. Catlan and C. L. Winchell.

Berkeley—Chas. E. Mayfield, Cordella—Peter Seibe, Fairfield—Hert Sheldon, Elmer—J. H. Clark, Vacaville—Sterling Dobbins, Rio Vista—Sterling Cook.

unity and harmony in the police force he decided to let the matter drop.

Select Health Center for Babies Clinic Open Tuesdays, Thursdays

The cottage erected at the Prescott school used in home economics and Americanization work has been chosen for the location of the baby health center in that district. The clinic will be open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in charge of Miss Mary P. Freeman, home and school nurse. She will be assisted by the girls in the hygiene classes in measuring and weighing and in keeping records.

A physician will be in attendance for medical consultation. The Prescott is one of the baby health centers which is being founded throughout Alameda county by the Public Health Center.

Compaigning for funds for the building site and institution to house the important health work is being carried on actively by a large committee, in which Dr. Daniel Crosby, Dr. J. Camp Dean, J. P. Jarlison, J. B. Downey, A. S. Stevenson, E. H. Ayer, Judge C. E. Snook, Ben Schapiro, Dr. W. I. Strelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Edward von Adame, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter are prominent.

The following gifts have been received toward the \$200,000 site and building fund of the Alameda County Public Health Center: Following is a partial list of subscribers to Public Health Center to date:

\$5000. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brounger, J. F. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitaker.

\$1000. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Freeman, R. E. Bowles, H. C. Capwell, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. C. G. Clay, Mrs. George H. Collins, Stuart S. Hawley, Kahn Bros., Taft & Pennoyer, H. H. Whitling.

\$500. Wallace M. Alexander, W. E. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, a friend, John Hinkel, Mrs. Wm. Letts Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potter, Mrs. Moore, Oscar Sargoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Thorsen, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney.

\$500. Mrs. Ines Fredericks, Stanley Moore, John Breuner Co., Jackson Furniture Co., Marymont & Upright, William Neff.

\$200. Mrs. Archibald Borland, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson.

\$150. Miss M. Annie Miller, Horace H. Miller.

\$120. Judges of the Superior court.

\$100. Pischoff's Surgical house, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Philip T. Clay, Judge Wm. H. Donahue, A. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gulle, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. J. G. Turner, Wachs Bros., Mrs. Wm. R. Davis.

\$50. Mrs. Richard Ayer, John Beck with, Mrs. John Bell Moon.

Most Beautiful Women in the World

Dr. Daniel Crosby, Dr. Chas. A. Dukes, Dr. Mark L. Emerson, Dr. E. N. Ewer, Dr. Susan J. Penton, Dr. Murray L. Johnson, Dr. A. S. Larkey, Dr. Frederick Leonard, Dr. William R. Porter, Dr. Albert H. Rowe, Dr. Charles H. Rowe, Dr. Wm. H. Strietmann, Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Dr. Alvin Powell, Western Laboratories.

\$50. Dr. Clarence W. Page, Dr. T. H. Podstato, Dr. J. D. Grissim, Dr. M. S. Kimball.

\$30. Dr. Hans B. Christianson.

\$25. Dr. Wm. M. Beckwith, Dr. Claire Rasor, Dr. E. J. Boyes, Dr. Robert Stratton.

\$20. Dr. Fred Davis, Dr. Robert T. Legge, Dr. Chas. E. Peters, Dr. Thos. H. Winslow.

\$10. Dr. L. R. Dupich, Dr. Robert Hector, Dr. Robert Kimball, Dr. Chas. L. McVey, Dr. J. W. Stark, Dr. H. J. Smith, Dr. Lillian Smith, Dr. E. Rothanger, Dr. William Stuart Taylor, Dr. Margaret Wythe.

\$5.00. Dr. Florence M. Sylvester, Dr. Geo. E. Walton.

Board of Oakland schools—Altendale school, \$18; Bella Vista school, \$4; Buell school, \$1; Cole school, \$10.50; Durant school, \$30.50; Elmhurst school, \$20; Fremont school, \$25; Fruitvale school, \$15.50; Garfield school, \$12; Hawthorne school, \$22; Jefferson school, \$21; Lafayette school, \$19; Laurel school, \$7; Laramie school, \$20; Lakewood school, \$27; Lakeview annex, \$15; Lincoln school, \$41.50; Manzanita school, \$12; Peralta school, \$9; Santa Fe school, \$16.50; Sequoia school, \$13.50; Steinhurst school, \$3; Tompkins school, \$40.

Collected in Board of Education—Fred Hunter, \$10; E. Morris Cox, \$5; Lewis B. Avery, \$5; Mrs. Sue Fratis, \$5.00.

Other collections—Carruth & Carruth, \$25; Mrs. Edward S. Hough, \$25; Capt. Magnus Andersen, \$25; Miss Edith Bridges, \$10; California Normal school, \$20; Roy T. Nichols, \$10; Miss Gertrude Allen, \$5; E. L. Crum, \$5; Miss Ida E. Dickman, \$5; J. J. Labelle, \$5; Mrs. Robert A. Wright, \$5; Miss Hopper, \$20.

Collections made by women's committee—Mrs. I. Beretta, \$100; A. C. Richards, \$50; Mrs. Amy Corder Culnes, \$50; Mrs. Russell Lowry, \$50; Wm. A. D. Dwyer, \$50; Frederick Bonestell, \$20; Mrs. Davis, \$20; Mrs. B. Blair, \$10; A. P. Leach, \$10; Miss Mary Earnings, \$5; Frank Delisle, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Goss, \$5; Mrs. Evelyn Koser, \$5; M. Auerbach, \$5; Miss Mary Davis, \$5; Mrs. Ada Hancock, \$2.50; John Calkins, \$1.50; Mr. Poole, \$1; Mr. Grant, \$1; W. W. C. A., \$33; cash donations, \$455.68.

OFFICER RECOVERS. VALLEJO, Oct. 4.—A Cavagnaro, a speed officer who was so badly injured in a motorcycle accident on the Napa highway last month, and who has been undergoing treatment at the Vallejo General hospital, will leave for his home today, according to announcement made by Dr. B. J. Klotz.

Most Beautiful Women in the World

Frederick O'Brien, geologist, explorer and editor of the Manila Times, has returned from the Marquesas Islands, down Tahiti way, with details of his discovery of the world's prettiest women—wild women who battled with him in the hills and who are cannibals!

In the Sunday TRIBUNE of Oct. 5 he tells of his researches. These women are descendants of white explorers who went to the South Seas from Asia in the dawn of civilization. How the scientist lived among the natives for months forms a fascinating narrative.

Who Is the Great Unnamed Poet?

A distinct literary sensation will be sprung in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE of October 5 when two of the best poems of recent years will be printed with only the finger-print of the author as the signature. These poems have been pronounced among the masterpieces of contemporary writers of verse, but the identity of the writer, for reasons of his own, is concealed. The poems have the swing and breadth of Kipling in them. Read them and be the judge!

from

"Are Young Women True?" To Be Topic

Rev. Frank M. Silsley will preach at the First Presbyterian church a timely human sermon on Sunday evening. His subject is, "Are Young Women True?"

The young woman problem of today is one of the gravest problems that we face. Dr. Silsley believes in the goodness of the vast majority of young women, but notes the strain the pull of the follies of the times. What follies are claiming some young women today?

What must be done to make the present generation safe? Do you

women of today need the moral restraint of Christ more than ever? Do they need the spiritual experiences of Christian faith more than ever? Are some young women causing the downfall of some young men, as well as some young men causing the downfall of some young women?

Dr. Shibley says that many parents and all those who love young people are interested in this question, "Are Young Women True?"

Are some young women manifesting the Bolsheviki spirit morally, and do they have a master passion for world fashion and worldly amusements and world excitement?"

W. B. Kennedy, one of the best pipe organists on the Pacific coast, will give an organ recital at the evening service. Otis D. Ironmonger, Gospel soloist, who for some time was the soloist with the Evangelist choir,

dermen will give a selection. "In the morning, will give a special program of spiritual songs and hymns. In the afternoon, will give a special program of congregational song services at 7:30, when favorite hymns will be sung.

"Dr. Sisley's evening series has been well received. In the morning he will preach on "Christ's Call for Loyal Followers," a sermon launching the Loyalty Month to be observed by this church. All of the members are urged to attend the services in the morning and evening. The service will be kept at the attendance during the month of October. The pastor will also offer prayer for the recovery of President Wilson from serious illness.

♦

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY.

The Universal Spiritualist Society met in Jenny Lind hall last Sunday, the speaker being Walter Gordon. He spoke on "The Philosophy of Good and Evil." He gave theories as to whence came the evil in the world from the spiritualist's point of view. Miss Raymond rendered a solo, Mrs. Whitmore accompanying her on the piano, after which Glenora Gordon gave messages.

Church
cor. 2nd ave. and 15th st. Sunday ser-
vices 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; S.S., 10 a.
m.; Young People's meeting Thurs.,
p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 20th st.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
"MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall,
1218 Grove street. Sunday-school at 11

OF THE LORD
of the Ages
E. TALMAGE

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day
 Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 For this series, send request to the author.
 He will reign personally upon the earth

gazing up into heaven" The same
to heaven, shall so come in like man-
aven." (Acts 1:11). So spoke the
as the resurrected Christ ascended
his assertion is definite, unambiguous
is to return to earth "in like man-
rial Being, & in an Al-

advent is attested by the utterance
the brief period of His ministry
cal avowal. Consider the following
in the glory of his Father with his
very man according to his works."

cerning the great event are no whit corrected. Christ preached the Gospel of all things, and of all things that shall come in His own glory and judgment." (Luke 21:26; compare Mark 13:27)

as never been revealed to man, nor Jesus Himself did not know it, as and that hour knoweth no man, no, neither the Son, but the Father."

th declared: "And they have done
sted; and He has taken His power
ow reigneth in the heavens, and will
to put all enemies under His feet.
Lord God, have spoken it, but the
neither the angels in heaven, nor

affirmations we may dismiss as empty
as to the precise time of the Lord's
signs and conditions by which
definite, and from these we know
year. So near is the consumma-
called "today"; and on the morrow

the presence of the Lord. (See Doc-
h the accompaniment of power and
d unexpectedness to the unobserv-
ing of a thief in the night, it shall be
to all the world: "For as the light-

neral resurrection of the righteous: In the flesh shall be changed from about the intervening experience of of the grave. (See 1 Thessa. 4:14-17).

be quickened, and be caught up to be in their graves shall come forth; they also shall be caught up to meet heaven." (Doctrine and Covenants

ly to California Mission, 1619 Hayes St., Los Angeles, Cal.
complete series of these articles, num-

monism," apply to publishers, The

KING ALBERT TAKES FLIGHT OVER GOTHAM

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—King Albert of the Belgians flew over New York this morning in a navy hydro-aeroplane when the king alighted he said enthusiastically: "It was a grand spectacle."

Visits to places of interest occupied the time today of King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold of Belgium. The royal party will depart for Detroit tonight, arriving there tomorrow morning.

The king's decision to cancel engagements because of the illness of the president did not apply to the programs arranged for him in Boston and Buffalo.

They will spend tomorrow in Boston, leaving tomorrow night for Buffalo, where they will remain until Monday evening, when they will depart for California. Until October 14 the party will remain at some place as yet unannounced and will not attend any formal affairs. On that date the Belgian ruler will be formally received by the city of San Francisco.

The change of plans eliminates visits to Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. It is thought probable that some of these cities may be included in the itinerary on the return trip.

Former crown prince of Germany has arrived here to visit his father. His visit had not been announced and scarcely a villager saw his automobile arrive at the castle grounds.

The burgomaster of Wierneisee accompanied the crown prince, who it is understood will remain until Monday.

The visit marks the first meeting of the crown prince and his father since the monarch fled from Germany.

The Associated Press correspondent learns there is no truth in the rumor that the crown prince will visit his father in secret at Bam, eleven miles from Utrecht.

Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S

Cor. Grand and Montecito.
Grand Ave. and Lakeside Car.
The Rev. Alexander Allan,
Rector.

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon. No vesper service.

TRINITY CHURCH

25th St. and Telegraph Ave.
1107 INDOCHINA BLVD.
54th St. and Shattuck Ave.
Rev. Lloyd H. Thomas, rector.
Services 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Church school 9:45 a. m.

Church of the Advent

16th St. and 12th Ave.
Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector.
Services 8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting 8:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S

Rockridge. Lawton Ave. near
Tenth. Rev. Edgar A. Gee,
rector. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m.,
other services 11:15 a. m. and
8 p. m. Church school 10:15 a. m.

ST. PHILIPS

Nicol Ave. and Capp Sts.
Fruitvale. Services 7:30 and
11 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m.

ST. AUGUSTINE

Missouri (colored) 27th and
West Sts. near 27th and
Wallace Services 8 a. m. and 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. Wed. at 8 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S

Uplight and Grove.
8 a. m.—Low
Celebration. 11
a. m.—Choral
celebration. 8
p. m.—even-
ing service.

OAKLAND'S OLDEST CHURCH

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oakland's Temple Beautiful—Church for Visitors
Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, California
REV. FRANK M. SISLEY, D.D., Pastor, will preach
11 A. M.

"Christ's Call for Loyal Followers"

7:30 P. M.

"Are Young Women True?" (A Human Sermon)

Praise—for the young women who are true.
Warning—for those trifling with the follies of the times.
Is a young woman safe today without the moral and spiritual Christ?
W. B. KENNEDY, great Pacific Coast Pipe-Organist, will give an organ recital
OTIS D. IRONMONGER, gospel soloist, will sing a solo
CONGREGATIONAL SONG SERVICE

LOYALTY MONTH SPECIAL SERVICE

Union Street Presbyterian

"THE NEIGHBORLY CHURCH"

Union Street, Between Eighth and Tenth
REV. H. W. TWEDDIE, Pastor
11 A. M.—"UNRECOGNIZED"

Is Christ recognized in our social, industrial and personal life?
8:00 P. M.—"The Pastor's Evening Theme:"
"THE CHURCH FAMILY"
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

BERKELEY COPS WILL ACT AS JITNEY PILOTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Berkeley policemen will become jitney drivers in order that work in the assessor's office at the city hall may not halt during the street car strike.

Two special employees working on complicated adding machines in the assessor's office reside in Oakland. Assessor Harry Squires addressed a written request to the city council yesterday asking that some provision be made for policemen to deliver the two workers in question to the city hall each morning.

"Let them move to Berkeley; it's against our rules to employ residents of Oakland," came from Councilman Charles D. Heywood. "We were lucky to get these operators," declared Councilman Carl Bartlett. "There were no persons in Berkeley who could operate these machines."

Whereupon police automobiles were ordered turned over to the assessor for jitney purposes.

KOREAN PLEADS
FOR AID OF U. S.

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Telling of Japanese domination of Korea, and pleading for the friendship of the United States for the new provisional government of that country, Young Kim, a Korean student of the University of California, recited several incidents of the harsh Japanese rule before a college class today.

Kim related the tragic death of a Korean prince, ruler of a "people who have been free for 4000 years," who was poisoned, he charged, by the Japanese in order to prevent the growth of his power.

"On funeral day, people came from all the neighboring states," said Kim, "to grieve at the tomb of the great prince. Suddenly, the watchmen, crowded, there came a young girl who sang a song of lament and displayed the ancient Korean flag, which was prohibited by the Japanese. Many of the crowd shouted 'Hurrah,' but the Japanese troops soon put an end to the demonstration, and the patriots were thrown into prison."

"The young girl who sang the song which incited the outburst, suffered severe tortures, and though still living, has both of her arms severed at the elbow."

"I am grieved later," continued Kim, "that this was not merely a chance occurrence, but that an organization existed which proposed to re-establish the freedom of Korea. A professor of the University of California, that man is now in the United States. He holds a degree from Harvard, and one from Princeton, and is very friendly with President Wilson."

"So, if you have an opportunity to aid Korea," concluded Kim, "you will be helping a people who were free for 4000 years, according to tradition, to throw off the yoke of a country of oppressors—Japan."

Former Ohio Man
Dies in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Ferdinand Haughton, a retired Ohio rancher, who came to Alameda with his family from Toledo, O., two years ago, died this morning at his home, 1215 San Antonio avenue. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Alice G. Haughton, and the following adult children: Mrs. Mary C. Haughton, Mrs. L. T. Gardner, Fred A. Harry G. Nathaniel B. and Irah M. Haughton. He was a native of New York and 71 years of age.

CATHOLIC
TOMORROW GO TO
ST. MARY'S

8th st. at Jefferson
Services 8:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. All welcome.

FRISKYTERIAN
BROOKLYN CHURCH

Presbyterian—The Church of the Friendly Folk
12th Avenue and E. 15th street
HOWARD L. KERR, D. D., Pastor
11 A. M.

"Jesus Christ, the Loyal"

Third Annual Brooklyn Assembly
Day.
7:30 p. m.

"THE DODGER"

The first in a series of four sermons on Jonah up to date.
Everybody Welcome.

St. James Church

14th and E. 28th St.
—11:00 A. M.—
"Loyal to Oneself"

October Slogan—Loyalty.
7:30 p. m.

"Wasting or Saving"

Men's Quartet sings.
J. B. DONALDSON, D. D.

WELSH

18th and Castro Rev. M. Williams, pastor.
Castro st. Oak. 2615 a. m. 11 a. m. English service: 7:30 Welsh.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN

PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN

10th St. and 14th St.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Loyal Workers' meeting 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Morning subject, "Crown"

Evening subject: "Pride Seated on Four Thrones."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Avenue at Twenty-first Street
W. M. KEENEY TOWNER, Minister

9:40 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship—Communion and Brief Sermon.

"HAVING BEEN LED"

7:45 P. M.—Sunday Evening Special, "Is the MIRACLE MAN in OAKLAND? Would the MECHANIC of NAZARETH STRIKE?"

Are these questions pertinent to local and world conditions?

What is the trend since the armistice?

Shall we plunge from one form of tyranny to another?

Is there an alternative?

CHURCH RAZED BY FIRE GETS \$30,000 FUND

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Subscriptions aggregating over \$30,000 were made last night for the rebuilding of St. Joseph's church, burned last Monday.

The subscriptions were given at a meeting of parishioners of St. Joseph's parish, held in Lafayette hall, which is being used temporarily. The subscriptions are to a fund fixed at \$150,000, and which will provide \$100,000 for church rebuilding and \$50,000 for a parochial school, already in operation, but to be extended. The subscription given last night, together with the Knights of Columbus subscription of \$2000 given yesterday, the surplus church fund of \$5000 and the \$15,000 insurance on the burned church, will aggregate about one-third of the required \$150,000.

The Rev. Father Leonard Praught was the first speaker and outlined the financial needs of church and school. Other speakers were H. C. Gardner, W. J. L. Hayes, Joseph A. Durney and Mrs. A. Kidderman.

Joseph Durney and family headed the subscription list with a subscription of \$2500. Many subscriptions of \$1000 each, and a still larger number of \$500 subscriptions, were tendered. The list of subscribers is not ready for publication.

The meeting filled the hall to overflowing and it was confidently predicted that the enthusiasm and liberal responses would result in an immediate rebuilding of the burned church. Archbishop Hanna is now in the east and definite rebuilding plans will have the return of the archbishop to San Francisco. Archbishop Hanna will come to Alameda some Sunday in October to hold communion service in Lafayette hall.

Professor Merrill believes that the printing press figured largely as a direct cause in the beginning and continuance of the conflict.

"Each invention has both its good and its bad," said Professor Merrill. "The evil produced by the printing press was the introduction of 'soft' money, or currency."

"Without currency this great war could not have been carried on, and it was the ability of the warring powers to contract bonded debts and pay them with paper that caused the vast extent and length of the conflict."

"Such wars as the recent world conflict did not, and could not exist, before the introduction of currency, for all debts were then paid in kind, money and all the property of the world today could pay but a fraction of the last war's cost."

"The wars of the Romans were small affairs, for the simple reason that the expenses of warfare had to be small in order that they might be paid."

He may take similar action in Germany, where the cost of the Methodist churches at normal exchange rates would amount to \$750,000, but now could be paid for about \$100,000.

The commission is expected to report the results of its inquiry to the Methodist conference in the United States in 1920, with recommendations for the care of Methodists in Europe.

Dr. Murlin is in Europe to investigate the status of the church in Scandinavian, Finnish, Baltic and German countries. The action attributed to the favorable rates of exchange he obtained in purchasing the debts.

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The commission is expected to report the results of its inquiry to the Methodist

...and Absolute Comedy

WAREHOUSES GET RIGHT TO RAISE RATES

Storage and Handling Fees Will Be Advanced by Bay Concerns Under Authority of the Railway Commission

Raise in rates by warehouse companies in San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento was authorized today by the railroad commission. Storage charges will be increased 5 cents a ton; a 25 per cent boost will be allowed for handling and weighing commodities at warehouses, and a half cent more per square foot may be charged each month for rent. The same order provides for a minimum labor charge per lot of 25 cents; a minimum storage charge for each item of any amount 20 cents a month; for all special services not otherwise specified \$1 an hour for each man and a minimum monthly charge to one account for storage and handling, \$1.

The four largest warehouse companies in the cities mentioned set forth that they had experienced a falling off of 17 per cent in average monthly revenues, while their gross monthly expenses dropped less than 1 per cent. They also showed that since 1912 labor costs have increased from \$2.50 to \$8.50, or 100 per cent. Renting charges, fire insurance and taxes also have gone up, the companies stated.

The rates are effective within 20 days.

DR. REINHARDT DEFENDS LEAGUE

"The success of any league of nations will depend less on written guarantees, than upon the spirit of the governments which are its members. The form which the covenant now takes, with its possibility of amendment, need alarm no patriotic American. It is the spirit of the governments who take part in its administration that is the spirit of good will. Let us be sure that the spirit of the United States is that of good will."

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, so asserted yesterday, speaking before a mass meeting of the League of Nations held in the ballroom of the Palace hotel to hear arguments in favor of the proposed League of Nations.

"There must be a covenant of the League before there can be any treaty, and if there should be a treaty without the League there will be no peace," she said.

"The values in the covenant of the League will not be proved either by vituperative assertion, by vituperative argument, or by splendid exhortation."

Dr. Reinhardt made a resume of the seven months' work of the Peace commission.

With Dr. Reinhardt on the platform as speakers were Will C. Wood, State superintendent of public instruction, and Nelson C. Welburn, vice-chairman of Alameda Post, American Legion, and wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre. Mrs. Jay Lyman, Welburn presided as chairman. Welburn declared that "if there were not a Presidential election coming next year, the peace treaty, with the League of Nations covenant, would have been ratified by the American Senate before this."

THREE MEN CATCH ALLEGED BURGLAR

Following a lively chase and a sensational leap from a window, Seth Beals, accused burglar, is held in the city prison, suffering from severe cuts, caused by broken glass. The police are investigating the circumstances surrounding his arrest after he had entered the home of L. G. Frankfurth, 2215 Fourteenth avenue.

Frankfurth, returning home, noticed his door was open when he entered last night. Beals leaped through a window and Frankfurth gave chase, followed by J. A. McDonald and J. F. McElwain, and Beals was run down after a chase of a block. He cut about the face by window glass. The prisoner was on two years' probation following a robbery at the home of Walter Mitchell, 1020 Seventh avenue, according to police records.

Franco Goini is under arrest as the result of a visit to the home of Masashi Mukado, 1655 Stanley road, near the city limits, following a robbery there. The valuables taken from the home had been hidden in the garden. The police lay in wait and captured Goini as he entered the place. He is being held for investigation.

Johnson Welcomed by Old Friends Party Leaders Hear His Address

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEARNED WIT TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Addressing an audience of several hundred persons here yesterday at a luncheon tendered him by the Los Angeles League for Preservation of American Independence, U. S. Senator William W. Johnson attacked the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant and declared that the United States now stands at the crossroads of its destiny.

"The people must decide, he said, whether the United States shall enter into a partnership with 'malodorous European and Asiatic diplomacy,' or pursue the straight path of pure Americanism."

Senator Johnson was given a demonstrative reception when he arose to speak and his address was interrupted many times when telling utterances brought the big crowd to its feet cheering and waving handkerchiefs. The senator spoke in the room of the Alexandria hotel where two weeks ago President Wilson defended the peace treaty and the League of Nations and urged its early ratification. From the same podium Senator Johnson argued with his characteristic vigor of expression against acceptance either of the treaty or its appendage, the League of Nations.

MANY FRIENDS PRESENT.
The senator was introduced by former Judge Robert M. Clarke. At the senator's table were gathered many of his friends who were active in the anti-League of Nations party, which swept Johnson into office as governor of California and firmly established him as the party's leader.

Among them were Meyer Lissner, former United States Senator; Frank P. Flint, John D. Works and Cornelius Cole, the last named having just passed his 72nd year. Cole was one of the founders of the Republican party in California and was a senator in the administration of President Lincoln. Former Governor Henry T. Gage also occupied a seat close to Senator Johnson.

The text of his address follows:

"The President, in all his speeches, has been consistent and in those delivered in San Francisco, vehemently asserted that there was nothing in the various provisions of the League of Nations which in any degree affected the power of Congress over the military and naval forces of the United States. Indeed in answer to questions propounded to him with mock solemnity by his pro-League organization in San Francisco, he categorically stated that under no circumstances could the League of Nations be employed without affirmative action by Congress."

After he left California and at Salt Lake he made plain to him the fact and what so often has been asserted by opponents of the present covenant.

PRESIDENT'S VIEW.
The United States Senate has been deceived by the President's nation and by a reservation to article ten to make perfectly clear what the President asserted in coming to California and in California that under this degree of man power of this nation should not be employed except by joint resolution or act of Congress.

"The foreign relations committee of the Senate has had this as its principal end in view. The President promised, but many times, has vehemently asserted that the covenant meant just this thing and nothing else and therefore such a reservation was wholly unnecessary."

At Salt Lake City, however, for the first time the President disclosed not only the sinister design of article ten, but his own intention to reserve to himself a form of reservation as follows:

"The United States assumes no obligation under the provision of article ten to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in controversies between other nations, whether members of the League or not, or to employ military and naval forces of the United States under any article for any purpose unless in any particular case Congress, which under this covenant has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of military and naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so declare."

After reading this reservation, he said:

"Now, my fellow citizens, (applause). Now wait a minute. You do not want to applaud that. Wait until you understand the meaning of it and if you have a knife in your hand which you intend to cut out the heart of this covenant, applaud; but if you want this covenant to have a heart in it and want it to have a purpose in it, wait."

JOHNSON WELCOMED BY OLD FRIENDS Party Leaders Hear His Address

scribed to by a red blooded nation, without your applause. Understand this thing before you form your sentiment with regard to it. This is a rejection of the covenant. This is an absolute refusal to carry any part of the same responsibility that the other members of the League carry."

HEARD OF COVENANT.
Now mark the reservation. It simply provides that the military and naval forces of the United States shall not be employed under article ten, except by joint resolution of Congress. The President now says finally such a construction cuts the heart out of the covenant and is the rejection of the covenant."

The heart of the covenant, therefore according to the President, is that the military and naval forces of the United States may be employed under the construction, not by resolution or act of Congress, not by the consent of the American people and by their direction, but that the blood of the United States is to be directed, controlled, commanded and spilled—spilled and sacrificed—by the League of Nations, by nine men sitting in secrecy at Geneva, eight of whom are foreigners.

Article ten means now, according to the President, just what we have contended was the cynical, sinister design of European and Asiatic diplomacy and imperialism.

It means and the President now says so, that the forces of the United States shall be used whenever and wherever Europe and Asia shall direct. It means the destruction of the constitution of our country. It means the destruction of representative government in the United States.

"The League is now plain. No advocate of the League of Nations suffering from a superheated imagination induced by an irrational, international emotionalism, longer assert the beneficent nature of this infamous covenant to be other than a super-government imposed upon ours and controlling our future destiny."

CITY'S GREAT OXATION.
Senator Johnson received a great ovation when he appeared at the Shrine auditorium last night. His speech in part follows:

"I saw the League of Nations, before we knew what the League of Nations was, certain gentlemen were going up and down the land and into the various communities and offering cities chatting 'Promote peace and prevent war.'"

And all of us joined in the chorus until it became a sort of national emblem, 'Promote peace and prevent war.' And all of us looked to see whether or not out of the awful cataclysm of the last few years there might not come something which would preclude another like character."

And when the President went abroad you looked, as I did, with straining eyes and with hope and anxiety and you looked, hoping and praying that out of Europe's great conflict in which we had become involved, that out of this peace conference sitting in Paris might come something that would render ever impossible conflicts between men such as we have witnessed in the last few years. We bade him Godspeed when he went abroad. We saw the principles he announced to them and we gave vigorous and enthusiastic assent. Voeiferously we cheered as each principle was emblazoned on the ideals of the world at each hopeful pronouncement, hoping and longing that out of the peace conference he would bring to us something that would promote peace and prevent war."

Impartial adjustments of colonial claims was one of his principal ideas. All of us assented and all agreed. And colonial claims were adjusted in accordance with the bargains that were made prior to our entry into the war. He spoke of the destruction of every arbitrary power and no arbitrary power was destroyed except that of the enemy country.

FORGOT SELF-DETERMINATION.
Self-determination echoed and re-echoed all over the world. Self-determination was forgotten with the first clash he had with European diplomacy. No special alliances could come out of that peace.

Special alliances were the prolific sources of war, he said, and

A. F. CUNHA IS KILLED BY S. F. STREET CAR

Brother of Assistant District Attorney Meets With a Violent Death; Carman is Held for Manslaughter

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Anthony F. Cunha, 21, brother of Assistant District Attorney Edward Cunha, of San Francisco, and Attorney Allen Cunha, of Oakland, was killed instantly early today when he was struck by a street car at the intersection of California and Clement streets and 23rd avenue.

According to Milton Ballas, mortician of the street car, Cunha apparently had been stopped directly in front of it before it could stop. He was dragged a considerable distance, and his body badly mangled. Ballas was booked at the Highland police station on a charge of manslaughter.

Cunha was employed in the clerical department of the Pacific Steamship Company, and had been stopping with a friend at 555 Eleventh avenue. Among other relatives surviving him are A. F. Cunha, his father, and Florence and Emily Cunha, who are teachers in the San Francisco school department.

WOODCOCK AND WIFE HELD FOR MURDER TRIAL

S. F. Judge Rules Couple Must Answer for Killing in the "Flirtation" Case; Women Hiss Defense Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The "flirtation murder" must now go unpunished, ruled Police Judge T. J. Fitzpatrick yesterday. He held Edgar Woodcock and his wife, Alice Harris Woodcock, for trial in superior court, on a charge of conspiring to kill Edward Kelly on the night of September 18. Bail was denied them.

"Human beings cannot lose their lives over such trivial matters and the guilty ones go without punishment," said Judge Fitzpatrick.

Attorneys for the Woodcocks pleaded for release of their clients, particularly Mrs. Woodcock, who cried throughout the hearing. Woodcock's husband was supported by her mother, Mrs. Alice Harris of Eureka.

"Since when has it been unlawful for a woman to tell her husband she has made it plain," he said, "that Mrs. Woodcock was sent ahead as a decoy, absolutely, and to get someone and Woodcock, her husband, followed with a loaded revolver," he said.

The courtroom was crowded with women, some of whom hissed the arguments of the defense lawyers.

U. C. Faculty Would Aid Regents Ask Voice in Selecting President

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—The academic senate, composed of members of the University of California faculty, has addressed to the board of regents a memorial asking for a voice in the selecting of a president for the institution, and also requesting for the faculty more power in administrative affairs.

At the president's office at the university, it was said today that the communication had not been received. The administrative board declined to comment. Dean William Carey Jones made it understood that he had provided at the meeting as head of the academic senate and had taken no sides in the discussion. The matter is expected to come before the regents at their meeting October 14. It is reported that the faculty may hold another session in the meantime.

The Board of Regents, having met again and made public no choice for the presiding officer at the university, faculty members drafted a document, which, if accepted, would change the status of the entire governing force. The memorial bears the signatures of the following professors: M. C. Maherty, G. F. Adams, O. K. McElwain, K. C. Gough, E. L. McGinnis, A. C. Lawson and G. D. Loudensack, chairman.

FIVE MOVES ASKED
Addressed to the regents in the name of the academic senate, officially recognized faculty organization, the memorial asks for five definite moves. They are:

- (a) The dean of the faculty shall be elected by the academic senate, and shall be its chairman.
- (b) The dean of the graduate division shall be elected by the academic senate on nomination of the graduate council.
- (c) The dean of the several colleges shall be elected by their respective college faculties and shall be the chairmen of the faculties of these colleges.
- (d) The title dean shall be restricted to the elected presiding officers of the academic senate, or of a college or other designated faculty group.
- (e) The privilege of a vote in the academic senate shall be extended to all instructors after two years' service.
- (f) A committee of three, consisting of the dean of the faculty and two elected members, shall be authorized to sit in an advisory capacity with the board of regents so that the opinions of the faculties may be presented directly to the board and the opinions of the board may be presented directly to the academic senate by its own representatives.

4. Departmental chairmen shall be elected by the members of their respective departments, such members to include instructors who have a vote in the academic senate.

5. Whenever the occasion arises for the selection of a new president, the academic senate shall be consulted in reference thereto.

CHANGES PROPOSED
The communication from the academic senate follows:

The senate desires heartily to co-operate with the regents and with the administrative officers of the university in promoting the usefulness of the university in teaching and in scholarship. With this purpose in view, the senate believes that this is an altogether opportune occasion to offer explicitly to the board of regents its fullest co-operation and assistance in those matters with which the senate is competent to deal.

As an earnestness of its seriousness of purpose, the senate desires to present to the board of regents a proposal that certain changes be introduced in the organization and government of the university, with the plea that the board of regents should give to it its careful consideration.

It is believed by the senate that the matters which are here specifically presented constitute an important step in the movement toward a form of organization and government which shall make the fullest use of the desire and ability of the senate to foster the welfare of the university.

The senate, therefore, begs to intrude the board of regents that it is ready to appoint a committee from its own members to confer with the regents and the administrative board on the whole problem of the organization and government of the university.

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FORMER ALBANY OFFICIAL DIES

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—John McCulloch, former president of the board of education in Albany, died last night at his home, 915 Curtis street, after a brief illness caused by a stroke of paralysis. The funeral will be held from St. Andrew's church Monday at 9:30 a. m., with interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

McCulloch is survived by a widow, Mrs. Johanna McCulloch, and ten children—Thomas, who is returning from France, where he has been associated with the Knights of Columbus; Edmund, Patrick, Joseph, Robert, Peter, Michael, Margaret, Mrs. Joseph Stewart and Mrs. Isabelle Slattery.

McCulloch has been prominent in civic affairs in Albany for many years. He was born in New York 65 years ago.

**MORSE TAKING
FIRST LESSON
IN NEW AUTO**
Commissioner F. F. Morse today is to take his first lessons in driving his new automobile. The new machine was paid for yesterday on a special order by the city council, the machine costing \$2400 of the \$3000 appropriated for a machine for Morse's use. This gives every commissioner in the department the use of a machine on municipal business, and in Morse's case another machine machine available for police use.

In the meantime Chief of Police J. F. Lynch is completing a "scrap census" of machines too old to be of further use. These are to be taken from the police department, "scrapped," and new and efficient machines are to be ordered to replace them. For years the police have been badly hampered by inefficiency of old and worn-out machines in the department.

POLICE NET CLOSING ON S. F. GUNMEN

Chauffeur Confesses to Driving Automobile From Which Nelson Dunning Was Shot; Police Know the Murderers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Slayers of Nelson S. Dunning are near capture today, declared the police, following the confession of Leslie Bonola Jr., 13-year-old chauffeur, that he drove the automobile from which the fatal shot was fired.

The police said they have the names of the murderers and their arrest is only a matter of hours.

Bonola has been charged with murder. He said that he was employed by pickets in the waterfront strike to carry them about while they watched the docks.

Dunning was in a machine with a number of non-union stevedores, and Bonola said he was told to follow the car. He had seven passengers when he started, but when some of the stevedores dropped out of the automobile in which was Dunning, some of the pursuers followed them, and there were just three other persons in his car, Bonola declared, when Dunning was slain.

He was ordered to speed up alongside the other car, said Bonola, and then seven shots were fired from his machine. As they were driving away, Bonola said he heard one of the men remark: "I think we got him."

Dunning was a sheet metal worker and according to his brother, W. D. Dunning, traffic manager of the Little River Redwood company, had been visiting him at pier 7, and they had merely given the non-union stevedores a "lift" home. Dunning was a veteran of the world war and is survived by a widow and four children.

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ELKS WILL PLAY FOR WOUNDED MEN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—The Alameda Elks have been invited by C. Anderson, director of the entertainment division, San Francisco War Camp Community Service, to give an entertainment at Letterman General Hospital on some Sunday afternoon for the entertainment of the crippled service men at the hospital. The letter was received by City Auditor F. J. Croll, head of the entertainment committee of the Alameda Elks. Croll has accepted the invitation and is already at work on plans for an entertainment which will be proffered probably on some Sunday afternoon this month.

THIS IS JEWISH NEW YEAR'S DAY

This is Yom Kippur, All Jewish synagogues, institutions and homes in the Eastbay observed today the "Day of Atonement," given added solemnity because it falls this year on the Jewish Sabbath. Hebrew leaders say this is the most tragic New Year in the history of Ancient Jewry.

A news story sent broadcast by the American Jewish Relief committee has this to say: "From their home in Palestine, from the shores of the Baltic and the Black Seas, from Poland and the frozen wastes of Siberia, from every foreign land into which Jewish relief workers have penetrated, the sad New Year message that comes to this country is ever the same—'European Jewry is perishing.'"

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ALL WORK
EXAMINED
AND GUAR-
ANTEED.
Don't Hesitate
to Come Because
I Advertise
Any one who has a good thing to offer ought to let the people know. Your department store does it. Your Bank advertises. And the Dentist, who has the most edge and the facilities for serving you better for less money, surely ought to tell you about it.

DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Sign and My Great
Floor Laboratory.
PHONE LAKESIDE 323

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

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is not measured in
cents but in food
value and
quality

White - Graham - Raisin - Rye

Order from your Dealer

Dance Tonight
MAPLE HALL
at 14th and Webster
Under New Management
DAN COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA
Class Lessons Mon. eve., Fri. eve.,
SOCIAL DANCE
THURSDAY EVENINGS
Private Lessons by
Appointment
Halls for Rent for Social or
Private Parties
PHONE OAKLAND 2029.

**REMAR
BREAD**

The value of
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cents but in food
value and
quality

White - Graham - Raisin - Rye

Order from your Dealer

**KISICH'S
KOMINATION
75c DINNER**

Come in this evening and
try our Komination Dinner
and we feel sure you will
agree with us when we say

**You can dine here more economically than you can in
your own home during these days of high cost of food**

CONSIDER the cost of food, your work in preparation of the meal, the incidental labor, dishes, etc., and many others.
We form the satisfying habit of taking your meals here, where pleasing
variety is presented to select from, where only the best food is offered and
where the service and environment is so enjoyable, together with the best music
in the city.

**OUR SPECIALLY
PREPARED DINNER**

Try our Busy Business
Men's LUNCH 60c

CONSISTS OF
SOUP
Broast of Chicken a la King
Sauté of Green Corn
Garden Peas Potatoes Coffee

**75c KOMINATION DINNER
For Sat., Oct. 4**

We serve a regular full
course dinner every day in
the week except Sunday
dinner every
evening for ... \$1.25

KISICH'S SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT
Thirteenth Street, Near Broadway Phone Oakland 1826

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**Tomorrow morning
we go to sale with
'Wildwood Gardens'**

It's environment and character that make big value in residence property.
Isn't it? It's low price that makes big sales. Wildwood Gardens has them
both.

Environment, Character, Convenience, Location, Protection, View—
Wildwood Gardens has them ALL!

And yet---\$17 to \$55 a foot

The heart of Piedmont—Wildwood Gardens—yet \$17 to \$55 a foot.

Never again will there be offered a property like this. Never again will
there be such prices.

There are 58 lots in all—and only 58. And when THEY'RE gone,
they're ALL gone.

**Remember---Wildwood Gardens---
Tomorrow---and \$17 to \$55 a foot**

Drive out Mandana Boulevard tomorrow direct to the property. Or
get off the Piedmont car at the end—right at the door.

It will be profitable for you to be on Wildwood Gardens early tomorrow
morning.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
"An office of real estate service"
802 Syndicate Building. Phone Lakeside 706

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

Permanent Positions for Young Women

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE NEEDED. DUTY TO BE PERFORMED IN CHANGING REQUIREMENTS OF SERVICE.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

FIRST YEAR'S EARNINGS APPROXIMATELY \$500.

\$52 EARNED DURING FIRST MONTH WHILE LEARNING TO OPERATE AND FROM \$62 DURING SECOND MONTH. THIS END OF SEVEN MONTHS.

FURTHER INCREASES GIVEN TO OPERATORS WHO EARN FROM \$55.00 TO \$94.50 PER MONTH.

SUPERVISING OPERATORS EARN FROM \$88 TO \$106 PER MONTH. ALSO ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCED TUNING TO STILL HIGHER SALARIED POSITIONS.

APPLY AT

333 GRANT AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO.

OR

1519 FRANKLIN ST.

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GARDENER—LANDSCAPE

EXPERT ON LAWN. BY DAY. WILLIAM WILLARD SMITH, 1842 BROADWAY, PH. 5210.

WANTED—A limited number of women to travel; salary, commission and expenses paid. Experience not necessary. Refs. required. Box 1254, Tribune.

WANTED—A lady to demonstrate washing machines and vacuum cleaners in store; experienced preferred. Apply Kimball Electric Co., 526 12th st.

WANTED—A young girl to help with light housework; good home; wages \$10 per day. Ph. 51704. 745 Mather street, corner Filbert.

WANTED—A high school girl to assist in family of 2 and child of school age. Technical H. wages. Ph. 2347.

WANTED—Woman to help care for invalid from 8 to 4, 1517 Stuart st. Ph. 787. Box 587.

WOMAN for general housework, 4 to 8 p. m.; no washing; \$20 mo. Ph. Fruitvale 727.

YOUNG French or Italian lady to help with housework; 1448 Shattuck ave.

YOUNG woman for housework and plain cooking. \$30. 49 Grand ave. Lake 5352.

YOUNG woman to assist with housework; motherless home; no heavy washing. 226 E. 11th st. Mer. 1622.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 1512 Broadway, Ph. 612.

JAPANESE House Cleaning Co. and Employment Office, 413 14th street, near Broadway; Ph. Oakland 5222.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Arts and Crafts. O. 6320

EXP. CHOCOLATE

DIPPERS

For holiday trade. Apply Pign White Company, 611 11th st.

EXPER. middle-aged couple to work in home; good salary; must have refs. Box 1777, Tribune.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. Lake 1533.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Continued

ANYTHING—Man with 5 years' experience in repair work. Box 3552, Tribune.

BUTLER or 2nd boy; exper. Chinese boy desires pos. with refn. family; best of refn. Box 3552, Tribune.

CARPENTER wants work by the day; rough work preferred; also good all around mechanic; repairing plumbing or tinning; have auto. Box 3552, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR'S Position desired by middle-aged man; excellent record, clean habits; drive truck or car. Ref. Mark Hotel. L. H. Summers.

COLLECTOR or similar. Young man with Ford roadster desires position. Well acquainted with Oakland. Box 3552, Tribune.

CHEF—Young man wishes position in some wholesale house or factory as stock receiving or shipping clerk. Box 3552, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes work in store; experienced preferred. Phone Lakeside 1150.

DAY WORK—General housecleaning, windows washed and floors polished. Phone Lakeside 1150.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Continued

REPAIRING Discharged soldier wants clock and jewelry repair man. wants position. Box 3552, Tribune.

SALESMAN, COLLECTOR Returned soldier, young, married, high school education, desires position where advancement is possible; first-class recommendations. Phone Merritt 2907.

SALESMAN—I wish to connect with sales force of large firm; office position preferred; permanent position; age 31; well known in business circles; references given. Box 3552, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER—10 yrs. exp.; drove ammunition trucks in France; any make truck; will accept any kind of work; steady position preferred. Wm. C. Y., 1531 Lincoln av., Ala.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

At Success Emp. O. 737

ANYTHING—Young lady of refinement, educated, desires position relieving four hours day. Box 3552, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, comptometer oprt. desires position as asst. bookkeeper or cashier; 24 hrs. work; some typing. Call Lakeside 1508, Box 3552, Tribune.

BRICKLAYER—Wanted for particular work. BROWN, 1531 Lincoln av., Ala.

CASHIER, thoroughly experienced; situation wanted with refined young man; best local references. Box 3552, Tribune.

CERICAL WORK—A young lady desires temporary clerical work; good references. Box 3552, Tribune.

CERICAL—Young lady, experience, desires position; references. Fruit 13753, 9 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m.

CASHIER position wanted by expert bookkeeper; best of references. Box 3552, Tribune.

CERICAL WORK—Position as typist, comptometer, P. H. X. operator or clerical work. Box 3552, Tribune.

COOKING and general housework; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

DAY WORK—Japanese girl; housework; laundry and wait at table. By the day or hour. Ph. 4637.

DAY WORK—Japanese girl; washing and ironing. Lakeside 3334.

DAY WORK—Colored lady wishes part day work; no Saturday work. Phone Elmhurst 750.

DAY WORK—Cleaning, regularly; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

DRESSMAKING—Home or day work. Oakland 5691.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with 2 children wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home; home more experience; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

HOUSEWORK and cooking wanted; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

HOUSEWORK—Light; middle-aged woman; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wants position as housekeeper in motherless home; home more experience; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home; home more experience; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced; wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home; home more experience; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

LAUNDRY work by the day; by young woman. Call Oak. 6315, 6 to 8 p. m.

MANAGER—Capable young business man; 24 hrs. work; 310 Magnolia ave.

MAID—A first class maid in house. Call Oak. 6315, 6 to 8 p. m.

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Preliminary Notice of
HERMANN'S

Opening Auction
OF
FURNITURE
ON
MONDAY OCT 6

11 o'clock a. m.
Phonographs, Piano, Dining and
Living Room Furniture, Bedroom
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Felt Base
Gas and Oil Stoves, Ranges, Electric
Washers, Beds and Mattresses -
everything needed to furnish the
home.

BERMANN FURNITURE &

AUCTION CO.
 5648 Eighteenth St.
 Near corner 18th and San Pablo
 Oakland, California.

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — Butter, easier; creamery, 43@62½c.
Eggs, higher; receipts 1033 cases; firsts, 54½@55½c.; ordinary firsts, 46½c.; at mark, cases included, 47@55½c.; storage packed firsts, 58@58½c.

Warren F. Sanford, 26, Alameda
and Lois Gembal, 25, Oakland.
Henry Siegel, 33, and Minnie
Laskel, 23, both Oakland.
John W. Davis, 27, and Anna
Johnson, 19, both Oakland.
Robert Bennett, 40, and Kathryn
Lynn, 20, both San Francisco.
George W. Klipper, 21, and Lore
Lehman, 19, both Oakland.
Max H. Stoddard, 21, Oakland, and
Ethel A. Smith, 18, Alameda.

both of Oakland.
Charles A. Klipp, 33, and Lillian
Hiltmore, 36, both of San Francisco.
Dorothy Thornton, 28, and Sarah Co-
nelly, 22, both of Oakland.
Andrew Robinson, 21, and Rae Ga-
rard, 18, both of Oakland.
Albert Sinclair, 26, and Gertrude
Hoff, 20, both of Oakland.
Fred H. Clark, 29, Santa Rosa, and
Frene F. Knude, 22, Glen Ellen.
James Lonsdale, 27, Oakland.

Walter I. Syme, 29, and Elizabeth Syme, 26, both of San Francisco.
Edward L. Frye, 28, San Francisco, and Baulah E. McKibben, 31, Berkeley.
Everett C. Murdock, 40, and Ada Wallace, 36, both Berkeley.
Harold Hagen, 33, Berkeley, and Anna M. Olsen, 27, Oakland.
Joseph Maroni, 27, Sacramento, and Emma V. Mariani, 16, Oakland.
Glenn E. Ebert, 22, and Aldena McIntire, 23, both Oakland.

DEATHS

Germany, aged 57 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 6, 1919, at 10:30 a. m., from Berkeley funeral parlors, 1936 University ave., Berkeley. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

YNNI—In Oakland, Oct. 4, 1919, Theodore, dearly beloved wife of John B. German and loving mother of Mrs. R. J. Wright, Mrs.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Oct. 4, 1915, at 2 p. m. from Berg's Funeral Parlors, 1935 University avenue, Berkeley, Cal. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

WYNNE—In Oakland, Oct. 4, 1915. Caroline T. Joseph Wynne, devoted mother of Mrs. Jas. Taylor, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Harry E. Joseph, sister of Mrs. Frank Shay. Mrs.

Jas. Taylor, Wm. Henry Brown,
 Dorothy, Caroline and Henriette
 Frances Joseph, a native of Ke-
 osau, Wisconsin, aged 54 years.
 Friends and acquaintances are
 respectfully invited to attend the
 funeral Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m.
 from her late residence, 65
 Whitney st. Incineration private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

 Corcoran, Henry--30 Beckman, Will M.
 Christensen, Emily C. Cline, Mary J.
 ---64 Long, Eleanor--62

Young, Ann Elizabeth—3
 Smith—Inf.
 Leach, Elizabeth
 Foster—50
 Lewis, Ralph H.—19
 Gray, Samuel—55
 Hathaway, John W.—29
 30
 Jensen, Hase S.—59
 Leakey, Emilene P.
 Mergel Heilen—3
 Miller, Louis H.—5
 Mann, Johanna
 Sullivan, Theo. D.
 Smith, Mary D.—84
 Thorgren, Cans. O.
 29
 Tiernala, John—33
 Whitaker, John E.
 30

FUNERAL COMPLETE, \$75.

Cloth-covered, silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, and hearse.

GODEAU
FUNERALS
1/4 True Prices

That You May See
Just the style and quality of funeral you will get for the dear one departed, a hand some show room is installed at 2210 Webster. See how Godson saves you half.

Telephone Oakland 4045
When Death makes the Undertaker necessary.
No extra charge for funerals in Alameda.

Julius S. Godeau
2210 Webster St., Oakland
41 Van Ness Ave., S. F.
335 Columbus Ave., S. F.
827 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
El Dorado and Poplar, Stockton.

